Caught in a Roosevelt Trap.

ALL EUROPE IN A TURKEY HUNT

tish visits.

White are also guests of Mrs. Vanderbilt.

SEAGOERS.

The steamships which sailed to-day for

courier to Paris to pick up accommoda-

tecler" costumes is nearly completed.

natural colored feathers, as the 'Chante-

cler" craze has exhausted the Paris supply

feathers. Every costume is composed

apparently not recognizing them. Mr.

ow was not inclined to discuss the

present New York political situation.

Lord and Lady Northcliffe are going to

man knows the cost of the costumes.

THE RIVAL BUNDS SECRETLY FIGHT FOR NEW ALLY.

New York were packed. Not a single cabin was vacant. J. B. Duke, who sailed Far Reaching Consequences as to Peace or Bar Involved Spanish Severeigns yesterday, was compelled to send a special Amuse England Opera in an Abbey Many Votables Westward Bound. tions. Many New Yorkers sailed on the

or Despoich to THE SEN Aug 20. The sea of international politics has been calm for months. ch changes as have been visible have set toward a placidity more id-al. within the last few days have evidences begun to appear of strong undercrents which promise developments I the first magnitude

The conflicting elements are naturally grouped in the Powers of the Triple Aliance on one side and Great Britain. Russia and France on the other, and the chiect in view has been to decide into which scale Turkey shall be thrown. The manœuvres and negotiations have so far advanced that it is asserted in well informed quarters, which would be cath to admit it, that Turkey will join he Imple Atliance within a short time. This would imply an important change sentiment on the part of the Young

a Constantinople during the last years Abdul Hamid's reign, but the new lovernment openly expressed its British empathies, which it was supposed still I: was natural. that the Porte should regard with some niegiving the close entente reached Great Britain and Russia, for the Turk still considers the Muscovite his natural enemy. Last March, however, Russia renewed her good understanding with Turkey on the basis of friendliness to he new lurkish Constitution and the maintenance of the status quo through

sisceptibilities are peculiarly sensitive.

STRONG ARM PINANCIERING.

Then within a few days Grand Vizier hanks Bey had a long visit at Marienbad | United States for pleasure, do you?" with Baron von Aerenthal, the Austrian pounds \$30,000,000, presumably to pay Duchess De Heute, Bishop Hoylen of or battleships which Turkey was buying Namur, Judge William G. Holt, the Hon, rom Germany, but he refused to give Nan Herbert, Baron Lucas's sister; the new Government was quite security and E. D. Wormser.

enough the cash on his own terms from the Credit Herman Yerkes. Mobilier, but without in any way consulting the French Government. The man and wife and Hon. Alex Brough. sear and is entirely independent of the Sother:

central European Powers is strong.

her effects which are not reassuring Eussia would deeply resent it and would probably regard it as a fresh piece of reachery on the part of Austria. Nevertheless the Czar is in no position at present to give any active expression to his opposition. Italy also will regard such a development as a new and bitter grievance against Austria, her nominal but best nated ally. Whether this feeling would be anglo-Russian-French combination is a matter of speculation. Such a Turkish cause deep exasperation in Great Britain. for its future effects in India and Egypt are unpleasant to contemplate, but with the present Government in power not a finger will be raised to prevent it.

SPANISH PAMILY QUARREL.

It is understood that a serious attempt is being made by certain imperial and tion royal personages to produce an official reconciliation between the Infante d'Orears and the court of Spain, for although there has been no interruption of the cordial private relations of King Alfonso and his cousin, the Infante, the latter is still officially in disgrace for violating the family statutes by marrying a Protestant. The Infante and his wife are bow visiting England.

faror, but he is powerless to adjust the

The King and Queen of Spain have novided interest for English royalty would become the home nurtorided interest for English royalty hade and driven unattended, seemingly enjoying their visit immensely.

MAI TERLINCK'S PREAK SHOW

it is not likely that many English and Americans will attend the performance Pellous et Melisande" which Mme. Marter in k will produce at her Normandy Castie on August 78, though she has informed the English papers that the per-Marbeth" was produced in 1909. the rooms and grounds of the Abbey de be aschence following the actors and actresses from place to place as the play ie number of spectators is Tourist costume will be at the discosal of ladies who wish to that go their dresses.

SOCIAL DOINGS

Mrs. Adair has leased her house at Iver Forest, Glenveigh, County Donegal, fre and to G. Hartley, Mrs. Adair is taying in London for a few weeks before railing for America.

Montague Elliott and wife are visiting Lord Lonsdale. 'art. Cloman, the American military

attache, and Mrs. Cloman are at Carlsbad taking the cure. R. McCormick and wife have gone to tord and Lady Willoughby d'Eresby

will accupy Glenartner lodge for the W. E. Vanderbilt is entertaining friends at Beuley castle. The Duchess of Marlborough and her two sons have arrived at the castle to remain a few

Newfoundland, stopping over in New York for one day. Their private car he whole Balkan peninsula. is awaiting them at New York. Dr it is well known in diplomatic circles Seymour Price is accompanying the that a strong effort was made during the Northeliffes. Lord Northeliffe said tostest Cretan crisis to lead Turkey to beday that he never felt better. He will ere that the protecting Powers. Great visit his paper plant in Newfoundland, Britain Russia, France and Italy, were whence he will make a cruise in his vacht. wifully careless of Turkish prestige and presents in that most turbulent island, and the United States. A reporter asked matter in regard to which Turkish

On board the Baltio are Justus M. The Ottoman Bank refused to advance Forman, Mrs. Benjamin H. Brewster, he money unless it was secured by the L. V. Harkress, Merecith Howland, Jr. ational revenue. Djavid Bey then got Claretce Price, F. W. Rhirelander and

Or loard the St. Louis are E. H. Harriredit Mobilier has been largely reen- On board the Minnewaska are Conde forced by German capital within the last Hamlin, Judge Utley and Mrs. Sam

Among those sailing on the Laurentic for Montreal were the Right Rev. John Tohill. Roman Catholic Bishop of Down and Turkey has also been encouraged to Connor, Ireland; Sir Robert Perk, Sir elieve that with Austro-German guardh. William Priestley the Hon Chester B Mctees of her continued existence and other Laughling, Sir Henry Arthur Lennard, the sestance she can speedily gain local Right Rev. Edward lisey, Roman Catholic command of the sea in the eastern Medi- Bishop of Birmingham: Bishop John and a thousand novelties each season, steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, on terranean, which hitherto has been held William Hamilton of Boston. Sir Arthur such a deposit of samples would represent which Mayor Gaynor was shot, were y Greece. Add to this Turkey's desire Grey Hazlerigg, the Right Rev. Walter for a long period of quiet reconstruction. Farrar, Bishop of Antigua, Capt. Burns- threaten to agitate for serious reprisals if beginning with the narrow escape of the Indian medical service and all the and it becomes apparent that the templa-tion to make a virtual alliance with the Hon. W. Norman Bole.

The American customs authorities main-tion to make a virtual alliance with the Hon. W. Norman Bole.

Such a move, however, would have POLES SVI B THE KAISER. ties German Papers Angry.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN intended as a warning to the Poles to recognize Prussian mastery, was opened to-jay began at 4 o'clock this afternoon. At that hour the Emperor William and the Empress, the Crown Price Frederick sufficiently strong to drive Italy into an William and the Crown Princess Cecilie. the Princes Eitel and August with their claring that the speeches at the unveiling mion with Germany and Austria would Von Bethmann-Hollweg arrived and the doodle about Franco-American sympaprogramme was started.

of East Prussia poured into the gayly like one to serve their interests, but gratidecorated city. At every place throughout Germany the celebration was watched France so powerfully contributed to the with the keer est interest owing to the independence of the United States Washuncertain attitude of the Polish popula- ington and Franklin refused positively

The majority of the Poles announced their purpose of keeping aloof from the ceremony, though no arti-German demonstrations were threatened. It is probable that the Kaiser's reception by the He has been engaged to deliver lectures public for the text few days will be significantly cool. The anti-Polish press in Germany is clamoring that the Govern-ment must avoid encouraging the idea. Humon is not d'Annunzio's strong point. that it is inclining in the direction of a

conciliatory policy toward the Poles.

Replying to the burgomaster's address of welcome the Kaiser said he hoped the Notody is more anxious than King of welcome the Kaiser said he hoped the Alforso to have the Infante restored to people of Posen whom looking over the Alforso to have the Infante restored to people of Posen whom looking over the relace might be committed of his kingly protection. It gave him much pleasure, he declared, to nojourn in the youngest royal residential town. He hoped it DUFBERY

The Weather.

44 to 64 degrees. Showers prevailed over the south Atlantic and east Guif States.

There were also a few widely scattered showers

That we will be given in the same fashion in the Northwest and the central Western States. The pressure was generally low in the North west with higher temperatures extending from Montana cast to the upper lake regions and

to the southward in the Central States to Mis-ssippi and Arkansas. northerly; average humidity as per cent; ba rometer, corrected to read to sea level 3: 5 + , 50.08; A P.M., 20.07.

The temperature vesterday, as recorded by the arrowed, but Melisande's maids will be official thermometer, is shown in the annexe able: 1912 1509 1916.

2 A. M. 61° 75° 4 P. M. 72°

2 M. 15° 54° 9 P. M. 70°

3 P. M. 73° 54° 12 Mid. 70°

Highest temperature, 77°, as 15:30 A. M.

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAT AND TO-For eastern New York and eastern Pennsyl ranta, late and warmer to-day; showers and color to-morrow or to-morrow night; light to modernia

For western New York and western Pennsylvania, partly cloudy and warmer to-day; shewers at night or to-morrow; light to moderate southerly

For New England, fatr and warmer to-day partly cloudy and warmer in northern part to morrow; showers in afterneon or night in south-ern portion; light to moderate southerty winds. For New Jersey and Delaware, fair and warmer

For the District of Columbia and Maryland. for the light to day, unestiled and warm to-morrow, followed by showers and cooler in the afternoon or night: light southerly winds.

weeks. Then they will make other Scot-COLD BOTTLE MAY COME HIGH Ambassador Racon and wife and Henry

CHAMPAGNE VINTAGE AGAIN A DISASTROUS FAILURE.

France Will Make No More Loans of Art Over t. s. Customs Order, Threaten

Reprisals D'Annunzio Coming Here. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Laurentic for Quebec, being unable to Pants, Aug. 20. The cold, wet weather obtain berths on the Mauretania, St. Louis which has spoiled the wine harvest gen-Minnewaska or Baltic Euston Station at noon was packed with Americans who erally, was especially disastrous in the champagne district. For the fourth year were departing on the boat trains for The Mauretania's passengers in succession the champagne harvest has filled three special trains and the Baltic's failed to cover the growers' expenses. The 1907 crop was exceedingly indif-

platform did not recognize Maude Adams. | nificant. who quietly boarded a train. She re-The normal yield for the 135,000 hectares ceived no flowers and Mr Lestocu, Charles (about 330,000 acres) constituting the champagne district as delimited in 1908, Frohman's agent, was the only one on the platform to bid her farewell. Miss is 300,000 hectolitres (about 7,950,000 Adams was in Paris last week trying on gallons). It will not reach 50,000 hectoher "Chantecler" costume, the comple- litres (about 1,300,000 gallons) this year tion of which was hastened so that the The average yield ought to be over twenty actress could take it across with her hectolitres, or fifty-three gallons, a hectare. This year the average is two baggage. Work on the other 120 "Chanhectolitres Five hundred hectares which The task has been delayed on account of have been most favored will yield six the difficulty of finding the necessary

hectolitres litres for its 125 hectares. The Ay district averages one hectolitre a hectare. The and Mr. Frohman bars the use of dved Epernay district vields less than two nectolitres a hectare

entirely of feathers, even those of the The Reims Chamber of Commerce's minor roles, where the original French statistics show there is sufficient stock production used velvet only. Mr. Frohin the cellars to cover five years complete failure of the barvest, but dealers say Morton and Lord Northelife could be this includes all wines, some of which are seen chatting. Seth Low passed both, unsuitable for making champagne. They place the stock at three years supply

The growers are facing a desperate situation. It is estimated that 40,000,000 francs, or about \$8,000,000, is needed to set the district in shape to continue champagne producing properly. The growers are appealing to the Government to provide them with the means to borrow this money on easy terms

One of the results of the Brusseis exsoon to enact a law forbidding the authori-Afterward he will make a tour of Canada ties to remove valuable works of art from French museums to send abroad for ex-Lord Northeliffe whether he was goit g hibition. Ambroise Rendu, a municipal to the Utited States on business or councillor, who is an art expert, intends pleasure. He replied smilingly "You to submit a resolution that the city of for thirk an Englishman goes to the Paris shall decline in future to lend exhibits unless it is guaranteed they will Other passengers on the Mauretania be housed in an isolated fireproof build-Foreign Minister, and Djavid Bey, the are B. M. Baruch, Carolyn Bellairs, the ing. It is certain that the resolution will Finance Minister, was cordially received raval expert; Kyrle Bellew, Daniel Car- be adopted at the next meeting of the by the authorities at Berlin and Vienna. stairs. Hugh Chisholm. A. W. Com-council. It is indeed equally certain that Diavid Bey announced rather trucu- stock, Judge E. P. Coyne, who is going the city of Paris will not lend its art treasently that he wanted a loan of six million to thile; Judge Dike, the Duke and ures, no matter what guarantees of immunity against loss are made.

A customs executive order dated July 20 commanding French exporters to deposit any guarantees. He said the pledge of Canon Leafor, Henry Siegel, T. Shaw at the American consulates two patterns of silk, lace trimming and wollen goods likely to be shipped to the United States next winter, is arousing the greatest opposition among the Paris merchants. President Kessler of the Paris Chamber of Commerce has interviewed Foreign Minister Pichon with a view to obtaining the cancellation of the order. The demand that samples be accompanied with an exact description of their composition from his two castles. is especially protested against as betray-

manufacturers' secrets. The circular further demands the reigning princes in Germany. that there are 123 such towns. As each He is a bachelor, 47 years old manufacturer launches between fifty tain their present demands.

to sail for the United States to-day but The pa Posen, Aug. 20.-The festivities with connected with trouble over the customs sudden death. which the Kaiser's castle here, which is it was announced. It may have to do with this circular.

A majority of the Paris Lapers published long descriptions of the unveiling of the Washington statue at the Versailles Palace yesterday. The Soleil, however, diamissed the event in a few words, dewives. Prince Oscar and Charceller contained nothing beyond the usual flapthies. It said: "The Yankees are a prac-Thousands of visitors from many parts | tical race. Like the Anglo-Saxons, they tude is the least of their defects to intervene for the restitution of Canada

Gabriele d'Annunzio is telling his friend that he intends to visit the United States soon, first visiting Argentina and Brazil Canada He will be absent six months. but when asked what is the difference between man's first love and his last he answered: "The difference is that he always thinks his first love is his last and that his last is his first "

Although Sarah Bernhardt recently became a great-grandmother she is capable of hustling like an ingenue. She has just returned to Paris after & remark- exhibition. able feat. She automobiled to Cauterets in the Pyrenees, arriving there on Friday Aug. 21 -An area of high pressure covered the She rehearsed on Saturday, played in two lower lake regions, the middle Atlantic and New England States yesteriary where it was from six to twelve degrees cooler.

The temperature in the morning ranged from mobiled to Paris 600 miles. mobiled to Paris, soo miles.

Judge Gary, president of the steel trust and his wife have arrived here after automobiling in Italy.

George J. Gould and his family are spending the weekend at Dieppe.

President, has gone to Oberammergau, exception been visiting Hamburg. He will fer New York from Cherbourg August 27.

TO CHECK THE RIBBON CRAZE.

Government Will Prosecute Wearers Counterfelt Honors in France. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX.

Pants, Aug. 20.-The French craze for wearing a ribbon in the lapel of one's coat is such that those who are not entitled to sport a state decoration console thernseives with the insignia of some private society. This is frequently the closest possible copy of an official decoraation. The craze has grown to such proportions that one Parisian man or woman

out of every ten wears a ribbon or rosette. The Ministry of the Interior has now sent a circular to the various prefects ordering them to take action against the wearers of such misleading emblems. One particular abuse of the decoration of the Legion of Honor is to be suppressed. that of a performing baboon which is appearing at a music hall wearing the full insignia of a grand officer.

Grand Chance for Democrats-Taft

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 20.-Despatches to Lon-

don papers indicate that some uncertainty exists about the future course of political Treasures Experters, Up in Arms events in the United States. This seems rather curious, for the whole situation is perfectly clear to even such an ordinary observer as the editor of the Saturday Review. He is a hater of America and all things American. Still he is willing to clear up any doubts that exist about the course of public events and the exact the present complications. Here are a few words of his wisdom:

Neither of the recognized parties stands to-day for anything at all. They The 4hrong of New Yorkers on the ferent, and in 1908 and 1909 it was insighave no meaning. Genuine divisions of opinion exist within the parties themselves and are between the radical and conservative sections of each. These sections approximate more nearly to corresponding divisions of the other party than they do to one another.

"The embarrassments in the Republican party have not come singly. This is not the fault of the President; it is the misfortune that he came into office when a radical wave was beginning to sweep the States, but he clearly is not the man either to master it or to ride on the crest President Taft has no intention of heading a reforming party, as he is apparently satisfied with things as they are.

*Such reform legislation as recently got through is due to a fear of the insurgents but not to any action of the Presi dent that will boom his personal reputation, as every step taken was engineered to boom his predecessor's. Barring accident or some gross stupidity on their own part it would appear that the Democrats must win a great victory in the approaching Congressional elections.

"This being the condition of affairs Roosevelt's game is a very strong one. He will take the lead of the only section of the Republican party that posses any vitality, and it is clear that in States it is overwhelmingly stronger than the official gang

"It is clear also that the insurgents will not vote for Taft again. With great astuteness Roosevelt evaded the unconstitutional third term and left the party to find out that he would be the necessary During his absence he kept him seif judiciously advertised by the slaugh ter of lions and the sermonizing of Europe and its rulers. Now he returns like Napoleon from Egypt and is able to say What have you done with the party left so strong?

LANDGRAVE TO VISIT U. S. Alexander Friedrich of Hesse Coming Cossip of Berlin.

Berlin, Aug. 20 Landgrave Alexof the elder branch of the house of Hesse which does not exercise sovereignty. He is related to many of the royal families of Europe. Although he is nearly blind he is a man of varied interests. He port whom he met in London, where he spends most of his time when away

The Landgrave is a gifted musician. Incidentally he is one of the richest nondeposit of as many samples as there are in the United States he will travel incog-American towns where these goods will nite. He expects to remain several King George and Queen Mary and all be offered for sale. It is estimated here months studying general conditions, the members of the Cabinet sent repre-

The American passengers on gers who continued the voyage he postponed his departure at the last on the ship to Hamburg got an addi-

Congressman Bartholdt, commissioner Warren Keifer, Justice Gavegan, Clarence McKinley and wife. J. B. McDonaid of Guards played funeral music. New York subway fame, Edwin Faust and his son Tony of St. Louis and Marcus

The engagement is announced of Evelyn Griswold, daughter of Putnam Griswold, to Samuel Powers of Decatur, Putnam Griswold is a leading operatic basso. He has been engaged to sing After in New York this autumn

FIGHT OVER FIGHT FILMS. Archbishen of Dublin and Police Fall to Stop the Moving Show.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DUBLIN, Aug. 20. Despite a warning given by the police, the pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight were produced at local theatre last night. Archbishop Walsh was the first to take action send ing a letter to the Lord Mayor pro the production of the "brutal-

The Lard Mayor also received letters from American visitors. notified the police that the show was no licensed and requested that it be stopped The manager of the show, however, defies the police on the ground that they have no authority to interfere police have taken possession of the pre-mises, but have not interfered with the

BRUSSELS FIRE LOSS. Lloyds Share of It \$250,000 - Most of the Jewelry Intact.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Aug. 20.-The leading underwriter of Lloyds returned to London today from Brussels, where he went to inspect the losses occasioned by the fire in the Brussels International Exhibition. He stated that the loss to Lloyds will be spending the weekend at Dieppe.

H. W. Taft, brother of the American President, has gone to Oberammergau.

Ex-Mayor McClellan of New York has

NEW CUBAN MINISTERS. Francisco Machado at Head of Treasur Place for Ortiz.

Special Cable Despatch to THE HATANA, Aug. 20. - Prancisco Machado has been appointed Secretary of the Treasury and Martinez Ortiz Secretary

Readers Leaving the City

for the Summer may have The Sun and The Evening Sun sent to them by mail at the follow-ing rates, inclusive of postage : THP NUN daily, per month, 50 cents, daily and Sunday per month, 50 cents, THE EVENING SUN per month, 20

cents.
Leave orders with newsdeauers without amore charge. Addresses changed as offen as desired

LONDON ON U. S. POLITICS. LADY OF THE LAMP AT REST

PLORENCE NIGHTINGALE LAID IN FAMILY BURIAL PLACE.

Crowds Gather and Guards Turn Out as Simple Funeral Traverses London Soldiers as Bearers Solemn Services at St. Paul's-Tribute of Royalty.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN LONDON, Aug. 20.-It was a great disappointment to her countless admirers that the executors of the will of the late Plorence Nightingale, the Crimean War heroine, felt obliged to decline for her that last and greatest tribute which England can pay to her illustrious dead-Westminster Abbey, Indeed. so strictly were her wishes for a quiet private funeral respected that only a few casual passersby saw the coffin placed in the hearse in front of her residence in South street. Park lane, shortly before 10 o'clock this morning.

The hour set for the departure of the funeral had been kept secret, but the wireless telegraphy of the street soon spread the word and here and there on the route to Waterloo station crowds gathered and bared their heads as the body of the beloved "Lady of the Lamp" passed brough the streets of London on the way to be buried in the little west country churchyard at East Wellow, in Hampshire, with her kith and kip Miss Nightingale's love for the soldier

and the soldier's love for her were recognized as the hearse passed Buckingham Palace and the Wellington barracks At these places the sentries presented arms and the guards turned out. At Waterloo station too, from which the public was excluded, a bearer party of the Grenadier Guards was drawn up and carried the coffin to the train. The men accompanied the funeral to East Wellow where they acted again as bearers at the burial Numberless wreaths and crosses were

sent to the Nightingale home by individuals and societies. A cross of orchids from Queen Alexandra bore the inscription: "To Miss Nightingale, in grateful memory of the greatest benefactress to suffering humanity, who founded the military nursing service in the year 1856 by her own individual exertions and heroism, from Alexandra Wreaths were also sent by King George

and Queen Mary, Ambassador and Mrs Whitelaw Reid and the survivors of the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaclava. Every hospital in London and many in the provinces sent tributes. There was a chaplet of roses and laurels from the International Council of Nurses in the name of 25,000 members of the National Councils of Nurses of Great Britain, Canada, the United States, Germany, Denmark, Holland and Finland. ander Friedrich of Hesse is preparing There were floral tributes also from the American Federation of Nurses, from various regiments and from Masonic lodges and nursing institutions all over

the world A national tribute to Miss Nightingale was paid at St. Paul's Cathedral, where has many friends in New York and New-there was a memorial service of impressive simplicity similar to those held in the same cathedral for Queen Victoria and King Edward. Seldom has a more remarkable congregation assembled even in St. Paul's. Fully a thousand nurses in uniform represented nursing establishments in all parts of the kingdom. sentatives. Mr. and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and many Americans were present.

Officers in full uniform wearing medals represented the army medical service a serious tax. French trade journals fared to encounter additional thrills. Others also in full uniform represented bourg and taking the train for Paris. while another blaze of color in the other-M. J. J. Jusserand, the French Ambas. Their train narrowly escaped ditching wise sombre scene was provided by forty sador to the United States, had planned by the criminal attempt of train wreckers, old Chelsea pensioners, many of whom

Sir George Truscott, a former Lord moment. The delay in his sailing was tional thrill from President Montt's Mayor of London, in full civic state, represented Sir John Knill, the present Lord Mayor. Guardsmen acted as to the Brussels peace conference; Gen. stewards and conducted the congregation O'Malley to-day sent to Gov. Hughes his to seats while the band of the Coldstream

At noon the clergy and chior entered, the latter singing Miss Nightingale's Braun were among the Americans seen favorite hymn, "The Son of God goes on Unter den Linden this week." Forth to war." Prayers and the reading of pealms followed and then the choir sang the litany of St. Chrysostom and "I am the Resurrection and the Life." After the reading of the lesson the congregation, which filled the great cathedral from wall to wall, stood as the band played the Dead March from "Saul, finishing with a roll of muffled drums which swelled in a great crescendo and then fell to a faint pianissimo that could only just be heard

Another favorite hymn of the heroine, "The King of Love my shepherd is." was then rendered. this was followed by the benediction, which brought the deeply

BIGGEST OF BATTLESHIPS. The Orion, Launched Yesterday for British Navy, Before Spanish Royalty

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 20. - The battleship Orion. the latest type of Dreadnought, was launched to-day at Portsmouth Marchioness of Winchester christened the latestaddition to the navy. The King and Queen of Span and the Princess

Henry of Battenburg witnessed the The Orion is 545 feet in length and her beam is 87 feet. She has a displacement of 22,500 tons. She is fitted with Parsons turbine engines. She is expected to develop 27,000 horse-power and will have a speed of twenty-one knots. She has eighteen water tube boilers and will be driven through the water by four propellers. She will carry 1,000 tons of oil fuel and 2,700 tons of coal, which will give her a great steaming radius. She

will have a complement of 1,000 officers and men. The Orion's armament will consist of ten 13.5 inch guns, arranged like the guns on the Lion, slong the centre of the ship She will have three torpedo tubes for 21 inch torpedoes. Other vessels of the Dreadnought type which are being built will be armed with the new 13 inch guns. The arrangement of the guns permits of their being fired from either broadside simultaneously. The Orion is heavily armored, the thickness of the main b it ranging from 12 inches amidships to 4 inches. She will have three torpedo tubes for

inches.

The Orion is the first vessel launched which will carry 18.5 inch guns. These guns weigh 70 tons each. Other nations are constructing Dreadnoughts which are to carry 12 inch guns.

The Orion is England's latest defiance to German naval ambition.

CHOLERA DEATHS, 3,021. Week's Becord in Russin-New Cases of

Disease Number 6,741. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ST. PETERSEURO, Aug. 20,-During the week there have been 6,741 cases of cholera and 3,021 deaths from the disease.

ALL CARS TRANSFER TO LEX. 10 34 594, 10 60451.

\$15 Colonial Brass Square **Dome Chandeliers**

Illustration)

This colonial design chandelier is most sub-stantially made. Shade measures 16 inches and has 4 art glass panels, with an extra border panel and bead fringe to matca. It is built for light inside, for which we turnish a Welsbach, Jr., On the outside there are 4 gas arms fitted with gas stems, glass candles and gas tips.

Ready for adjusting.

This chandelier may be changed to use for electric this chandelier may be changed to use for electric the will deliver the change of t tricity at a small extra cost. We will deliver the chandellers six days after receiving the order. If you don't find it converient to come to the store, phone or mail your order, we will see that it is promptly filled.

Bloomingdales', 3d Floor.

Clearance of Men's Clearance of Silk Hosiery: Shirts:

BLOOMINGDALES =

Men's \$1.00 Pleated Negligee Shirts, coat style: cuffs attached; well made: many patterns and colors; sizes 14 to 18; clearance price 60c 3 for \$1.75, or, each.....

Men's \$2.00 and \$2.25 Coat Shirts; plain or pleated negligee style: cuffs attached or separate; hundreds of best designs and colorings; sizes 14 to 18; clearance \$1.14

Overflow Budget of Monday Values

Women's beautiful \$25.00 Autumn Dresses at \$16.50. Men's \$1.50 Pajamas at 74e. Men's 69c. Night Shirts at 44c. 30c to \$1.00 Dress Goods at 30c yd.

\$1 no Dress Goods at 50e a yd. \$1.75 Dress Goods at The a yd. \$12.00 Imported China Dinner Sets at \$7.98. Women's \$7 50 Low Shoes and Pumps at \$1.98.

29 Austrian Linen Tablecloths at We Huck Towels at Tie \$1.50 Dinner Napkins, 6 for 40c. se Unbleached Muslin at 41 e a yd toe Bleached Muslin at S',e a yd. Muslin Bed Sheets at 33c.

12/5c Pillow Cases at 6/5c.

\$1.00 Bed Spreads at 50c.

\$5.0 Persian Lawns at 8/5c.

\$5.0 White Cheviots at 9/5c.

\$5.0 White Cheviots at 9/5c.

\$5.0 White Cheviots at 12/5c. a vd.

Women's Cambric & Nainsock Gowns tomen's Calabara at 82.08.

Yomen's Wash Dresses, worth up to \$3.00. at \$2.08.

2.00 Wash Suits at \$1.98.

2.25 Dining Room Chairs at \$1.25.

23.00 Golden Oak Crystal Closet at

8.10.98. 1.00 Dining Tables at \$7.98. 7.00 Sideboards for \$19.50. 00 Golden Oak Dining Chr

82.25.
American Oriental Rugs, 9x12 feet, 819.98.
Stron Fibre Matting Suit Case at 95c.
Men's \$1.00 Root's Tivoli Underwear at 74c.
German Silver Bags at \$1.95.
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Women's \$75 on Pony Coats, \$35.00.
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Men's Silk Half Hose; three thread heels and toes; colors and black; sizes 91 to 111 ; reduced 250 25c

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Muslin Underwear Clearance

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bre dery ruffle and pin tucks above; another style has torchon lace insertion and edge; clearance 49c Muslin Drawers; with wide flare

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CAN'T STOP FIGHT PICTURES. tion do not offend public decency in the Attorney-General Tells Gov. Hughes

There Is No Law Against Them. ALBANT. Aug. 20.-Attorney-General opinion that exhibitions of the Jeffries Johnson fight pictures are not against the law of the State. The Attorney-General holds that such exhibitions are not a violation of the Penal Law. The opinion

The only provisions which it could be claimed were violated by this exhibition are 1530, 1140a and 43 of the penal law. The first of these sections defines, a public nuisance as a crime against the order and economy of the State, which cors sis in unlawfully committing an act which annoys, injures or endangers the comfort repose, health or safety of any considerable number of persons" or "offends public

decener. Section 1140a of the penal law makes it a misdemeanor to advertise, present participate in any "indecent, immoral or impure exhibition, show or entertainment morals of young or others.

alties for acts offending against public decency, not specifically prohibited by other sections of the law, by making it a misdemeanor to commit any act eare or health or which openly outrages public decency. There are no crimes in this State except

which would tend to the corruption of the Section 43 of the penal law provides penseriously disturbs or endangers the public

those defined by statute (section 27 penal

sense in which those words are used in section 1054 and section 43 of the penal law above mentioned. It is also my opinion that they do not constitute an immoral exhibition or show which would tend to the corruption of the morals of youth or others" as those words are used in section 1140a of the penal law.

If, however, such exhibitions as a matter fact tended to arouse race prejudice or to instigate any considerable number of persons to deeds of violence they would of course become public nuisances as endangering the comfort, repose and safety of the community and would be violations of section 1530 of the penal law.

have not overlooked the public policy of this State as declared in section 1710 of the penal law, prohibiting the holding of prizefights within this State, nor those decisions in several other States in which could be enjoined on the ground that it is a public nuisance. But in my opinion there is a difference in the effect upon spectators of an actual prizefight and of the mere visual representation of such a contest

PUGILIST DIES OF BLOW.

Young Castor Was Hit on the Jaw in a Philadelphia Club Bout. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.-Frederick Castor, 20 years old, died this morning in the Frankford Hospital after lying unconscious since last night, when he was struck on the jaw by Frank Sullivan

in a boxing bout at the Frankford Ath-

tic Club. He was known in boxing circles as law; unless the statute expressly and clearly prohibits certain acts, the doing thereof will not be held to be prohibited under the six rounds with Sullivan. Sullivan was rules of construction and applicable to arrested when it was seen that his oppopenal statutes. I am of the opinion that nent was badly injured and is held without e exhibitions to which you call my atten- i bail



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